IN THE SOCIAL SWIM.



POINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

A Cousin's Privilege-Letters of Introduc-

and rocks in their course. The question of a cousin's privilege is also taken up and

definitely settled.

Will you tell me through the columns of "Etiquette" if one's servant is out, or if one does her own work and the young lady has a gentleman call on her and she answers the bell herself, should she stand one side and let the gentleman pass into the parlor, or should she step ahead and lead the way herself.

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A lady under such circumstances would naturally lead the way to the parlor, although when at the parlor door she might give way for when at the parlor door she might give way for the parlor door she way the parlor door she way the parlor door she way th her guest to precede her. Which should be done would depend upon whom the guest is. If a gentleman precedence should not be ex-tended to him; if an elderly lady it should.

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If we properly address a firm composed of men as "Gentlemea," why should we not address a firm of women as "Ladies?" Is there any good reason for preferring the French word "Mesdames" to English "Ladies?"

Firms composed of ladies is so new a thing that no well established usage in the matter of addressing them has obtained. It is always better to use English words than foreign words, and hence "ladies" is preferable to "mesand hence "ladies" is preferable to "mes-

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1. I am a young lady, 16 years old—some people say I am pretty. There is a young man who has the same name as myself and thinks perhaps he might be a consin, and have a cousin's privileges. How long will it be proper for me to insist on being coaxed before I grant it. 2. If I dare a young man to kiss me and he does to ought I to be indignant.

A Possible Cousin.

 What do you mean by a cousin's privi-leges? Do you mean the right to kiss you? This is a privilege that a young woman should

being shown in I found that my friend had simpped out a moment. Before he returned an-other gentleman came in, known to me by mame, but to whom I had never been intro-duced. In such a situation is it not the most sensible course to introduce oneself? COUNT JOHANNES.

Certainly. Persons meeting at a friend's house do not require an introduction. LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION.

Should letters of introduction be scaled, and how should they be delivered? Fig.1x.

A letter of introduction should not be scaled. If in any way connected with business present it in person, but if solely a social introduction, send it by post inclosed with your card and ad-

In sending my plate at table for a second por-tion should I leave my knife and fork upon it? JAMES S.

There is a difference of opinion on this point. Many persons stoutly uphold the practice of leaving the knife and fork on the plate, and probably the greater number of people do so. Bre the knife and fork on the plate are embar fassing to the carver or whoever serves the dish desired, and awkward for the servant. It may be inconvenient for one to vetain his knife and fork but in doing so he incommodes himself rather than other people, and this is an

celementary principle of politeness.

If I accompany a young lady to a party, and one of the young gentlemen present is unavoidably called away and leaves his lady in my charge, and when the gentlemen are requested to see the ladies to the dining room for refreshments I start with both my own partner and also the lady left in my care, and as we get out. also the lady left in my care, and as we get out side the parlor and in the ball my partner leaves me without excusing herself and goes to the table with another gentleman, how should I regard her treatment to me, and what should be my conduct toward her in the future? IGNORAMUS.

The lady's conduct in such a case would certainly be very unceremonious, not to say grossly impolite. Your conduct toward such a person should be not less polite than it always had seen, but your revenge would be not to offer yourself as her escort another time.

The habits of people at table who consider themselves respectable seem to me often very bad. They handle the fork and the spoon awkwardly; they make disagreeable noises in eating their sonp they turn their backs to persons next to them; they commit many other offenses against good taste. Is there no way to enforce upon people the rules of good society in eating and drinking?

C. D. B. Many efforts have been made to extend the

knowledge of table manners, but without much effect. The fork is now used where the knife was formerly, and this is about all. Here are a few rules that everybody is supposed to know, but which, simple as they are, are often disregarded: Spread the napkin over the knee and not over the chest. Take soup from the side of the spoon; do not tip the soup-plate; eat soup without making garging noises. Hold the fork when in the left hand with handle in the hollow of the hand: when in the right hand, using it with prongs upward, hold it between the forefinger and thumb. Take up on the fork only so much as it can easily carry, and do not load it with the knife. In drinking wipe the lips before doing so, so as not to soil the glass. Chancer told us 500 years ago, in his "Canterbury Tales," of the young lady who never dropped portions of food and always wiped her mouth on her napkin before drinking. This young lady's manners are a good example even to-day. Avoid bending er your plate, or dropping your head too low or thrusting your elbows out, or sitting with your back turned to your neighbor. Take care not to eat too heartily, or to take too large mouthfuls. An elegant manner at table is im possible unless one cats slowly and quietly, with small mouthfuls. In short, elegant man-

it is not confined to the last sensational novel, is an excellent theme for the table or the par-lor circle; so is art, if it chances that anybody present knows anything about it. The diffi-culty, after all, is not the theme, but the skill of presenting themes in an easy and attractive manner, of having something to say and a small

measure of gumption in saying it.

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It is not merely in bad taste; it is a vulgar and a low taste. The cow, the mare, the sow, each is a female, and assuredly we should have some other word for our women. It is customary to see at our schoolhouses over the entrance at one side, "For Males," ever the ether, "For Females," thus giving sanction to a phrascology never employed by truly cultured people. Why should there uet be placed over these entrances the single words, "Boys" and "Giris," the plain honest terms by which we all designate these young pupils? A lady who hears the word females applied to her sex is justified always in resenting it.

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Social Events. The Twenty-fifth Ward Debating Club met at the home of Miss Elia Reese, and discussed the annexation of Canada.

Last Wednesday evening a very enjoyable birthday party was given by Mrs. F. D. Mc-Keever, on Bedford avenue, in honor of her daughter Katie. Quite a number of little folks As a fitting finale to a season of pleasurable

As a fitting finale to a season of pleasurable evenings, the Wednesday Night Reading Club will give a garden party at Idlewood on Wednesday, May 29, from 4 to 11 o'clock. The chaperones are Mrs. Sol Kautnan and Mrs. Hugo Rosenberg.

The members of class No. 12, of Emory M. E. Church, held a social at the residence of Miss view at Young's, and it goes far to prove what was always matrix wall understood, that the

midnight, after which a good supper was served. Among those present were: Missea M. Stattery, H. Thompson, K. Fresh, M. Kennedy, L. McKenna, M. Georga, S. Smith, J. Freiling Wotzs; Messra, E. Ward, J. Jordan, J. Carlon, M. Cull, W. Reiley, E. Slattery, J. Slartery, E. Ward, C. Thompson, J. Slattery, C. Hubert, M. Coin and many others.

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Will you please give the form of an answer to an invitation to a reception or party, etc.

The usual form is as follows:

"Mr. John Bench accepts with pleasure the invitation of Mrs. John Smith for reception May 10."

On Thursday evening last another contest for the Demorest silver medal was held in parlors of Miss Milly Tutell. Contestants and guests alike were pleasantly entertained with choice allke were pleasantly entertained with choice music and recitations. Since January 10 up to the present date Miss Tutell has presented medals to the following pupils: E. Gauger, M. Christian, McHyar, Lichliter, H. Neillie, W. Schilling, M. McCausland, L. Kentner, D. Dunlap, Ida Peoples, Lulu Thomas, A. Young, The following pupils have received honorable mention: Edna Halloway, E. Steffler, E. Jones, Nettie Wylie.

This is a privilege that a young woman should be cautious about giving to any one. A good rule for her to adopt is never to let any one kiss her that exhibits a particular desire to do so. 2 What would you expect of a young man whom you dared to kiss you? What sort of young man would it be who undersuch circumstances didn't "up and kits you?" As to your indignation, we rather suspect that you would not be indignant at the youth that accepted your challenge, but at the one that exhibited so much indifference as not to do so.

I recently called on a friend at his rooms. On being shown in I found that my friend had stapped out a moment. Before he returned an Daisy O'Brien, Sylvia Meyers, Mary Gilchrist,

A few evenings since Miss Laura, the daughter of Mr. John Phillips, honored her friends by holding an anniversary of her sixteenth birthday. The guests enjoyed themselves in birthday. The guests enjoyed themselves in various games. Among those present were: Misses Emma Crommiller, Annie Kraft, Maggie Fairman, Jennie and Bertha Reese, Bianch Bonland, of the Fast End; Jennie Wilson, of the Southside: Fannie Milwood, of Wilkinsburg; Lizzie Phillips and Carrie Fremont; and Messrs, J. C. Horner, Arthur McMurray, John Mouhler, Fred Robson, of Wilkinsburg: Frank Andrewson, of East End; George Witchel, Winfield Baker, Frank Edwards, Ralph Graham and Charles Madison. All had a very pleasant evening, and as the guests were about to leave Miss Laura was presented with quite a number of beautiful gifts.

Weddings of the Week. Numerous wedding notices were thrown into the waste basket this week. The writers

forgot to sign their names. A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the avenue, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8 P. M., it being the marriage of his daughter, Miss Katie Dietrick to Mr. Harry Donnewitz, by the Rev. Fr. Ruoff. Miss Lizzie Euler was best lady and Mr. Jacob Dietrick best man. A reception followed, and after the newly wedded couple had received the con-gratulations from all present they left to take up their residence on Boggs avenue.

Visitors and Absentees. Mrs. and Mrs. John K. Ewing spent last Sunday with their uncle, Dr. J. C. Cunningham, of Kittanning, Pa.

Mrs. Mary A. Swaney, of Pleasant Gap, Center county, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Miller, No. 67 Congress street, city. Mrs. Willis H. Smith and her uncle, Mr. Artemus Grow, of Webster avenue, are in Buffalo as guests of Mrs. W. W. Stevens, of West

avenue.

Mr. Hartman, Mrs. Dr. Schneck, Mrs. John
Oberheil, Mrs. George Kenner and Mrs. Frank
Parkinson and son, from Mt. Carmel, Ill., are
visiting their cousin, Mrs. William Hartman,
of Preble avenue, Allegheny. Mrs. Laura B. Knolle, wife of W. B. Knolle, of Wylie avenue, sailed Thursday morning on the steamship Leerdam on a European trip to Mr. Knolle's parents up the Rhine, then to the Alps in Switzerland, Strasburg and all the European cities, and home again by way of Berlin, to Paris, where Mr. Knolle, next September will join her.

Sewickley Society,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Davis are home from New York City. Miss Lide Ramsey and Miss Jennie Arrott are home after a pleasant stay in Philadel-

Miss Belle Ramsey has returned to Canton, Ohio, after a short visit to relatives at Osborne Mr. Charles Cass, of New York City, and Mr. John Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, spent a few days last week with their sister, Mrs. S. C. Hutchinson.

Nothing could have been prettier or more sociable than the reception given by Mrs. Henry A. Davis hast Friday afternoon from 3 to 6. Mrs. Davis was assisted in receiving the numerous guests by her cousin, Miss McCue, of Massillon, O.; Mr. Joseph Craig and Mrs. Mansfield Cochrane, while Miss McCleery, sister of Mrs. Davis; Miss Chaplin, Miss Whiting, Miss Dravo, Miss Blair and Miss Fleming assisted in entertaining them. At 620 o'clock Mrs. Davis and her assistants were joined by Mr. Davis, Mr. Craig, Mr. Cochrane, Mr. D. R. Warden, Mr. F. E. Rutan, Mr. Frank McCleery, Mr. E. S. Carpenter, Mr. George Whitesell, Mr. Charles Richardson, Mr. R. P. Nevm, Jr., and Mr. J. E. Porter, when a delicious supper was served by Hagan, after which the evening was spent in dancing, the Gernert brothers furnishing the music.

ART MATTERS.

A corr in oil color of Sir Joshua Reynold's picture, "Angels' Heads, or the Cherub Choir," has been shown at Boyd's. This picture is very well known here through various reproduc-tions in monochrome, but this is, perhaps, the first copy of it in color which has been seen in this city.

A COLLECTION of etchings and water colors

take advantage of the opportunities afforded them during the next couple of days, as that will be the limit of their stay, unless something occurs to induce a change in present plans. With the chance of viewing so many really fine With the chance of viewing so many really fine works of art at no greater cost of energy than the amount expended by simply stepping into an elevator and being carried up to them, the inducements offered ought to be sufficient to crowd the galleries daily. To obtain a glimpse of the Carpentier painting alone would be ample reward for climbing a considerable number of stairs, but in addition to this the large room is well filled with fine art works, open to the view of all who care to inspect them.

The members of class No. 12, of Emory M. E. Corot's picture, "The Sand Cart," has been on Church, held a social at the residence of Miss Delia Murdock, on Luas street, East End. Among those present were the Misses Cleland, Bulger, Clark, Murdock, Hines, Pents, Moffet, Messes Delia Murdock, on Luas street, East End. Among those present were the Misses Cleland, Bulger, Clark, Murdock, Hines, Pents, Moffet, Messes. Davis, Castor. Barton, Woolslair, Johnston, Lambing, Pents and others. A most society and maps out a number of the shoals Among those present were the Misses Cleland, Bulger, Clark, Murdock, Hines, Pentz, Moffet, Messra. Davis, Castor, Barton, Woolslar, Johnston, Lambing, Pentz and others. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

A most delightful surprise party was tendered Miss Mary McIntyre, of Allegheny, on Thursday evening. Those present were: Misses Mary Smith, Eva McCrory, Sarah and Minnie Ambacher, May Bates, Bella Jordan, Lizzie Phillips, Lizzie Sautrers, Sarah McIntyre, Messra. Charles Vanroy, Anson Pace, Jos. Summerz, John Barnes, zuüthe majority of the young folks parents.

On Friday evening a pleasant surprise party was given Mrs. M. W. Russell at the residence

MR. D. B. WALKLEY'S studies of picturesque buildings partly hidden by trees are always and free. The beauty of a work of this class is inrgely due to its simplicity; not that it is simple in the sense of expressing little, but that it expresses much with little labor. The subject consists of a dwelling among the trees on the bank of a stream, and a boat containing several rustic figures about putting off from a small landing on the shore. Perhaps a little strenger drawing in the herbage on the stream's banks would improve the picture, which certainly looked rather vague and misty in this part, but it is just as certain that a great deal, and perhaps the whole, of this appearance was due to the defective light in which it was seen in the store window. Many good ance was due to the defective light in which it was seen in the store window. Many good pictures are seen to a disadvantage from this cause and it is a difficulty which cannot be entirely overcome, but which might be materially lessened by a little more care in placing them so that they will receive the light in the best manner possible under the circumstances.

MR. CLARENCE JOHNS, who has charge of the art of the entire areas.

the art department of the Exposition, expects to have a highly interesting exhibit arranged when the time arrives for the opening next fall. Besides the works by our local artists, a large number of fine pictures will be brought from elsewhere, and in addition to these there will be aloan exhibition of rare paintings from the col-lections of leading citizens of Pittsburg. These latter pictures will form one of the most interlatter pictures will form one of the most interesting features of the exhibition, as it will satisfy the very natural desire, with which all true lovers of pictures are posessed, to obtain a glimpse of the art treasures held around home. According to the original intention the art gallery was to have been constructed in the form of one large room, but the plan was changed at Mr. Johns' suggestion, and the original space is being divided into seven rooms 99x50 and one Sox60. This arrangement gives a largely increased wall space, as the partition wall may be covered with pictures, and at the same time admits of each class of work being kept distinct and separate; thus the pictures owned in this city will be separated from those which come from elsewhere, and works by home artists will occupy a room by themselves. Special attention is being paid to the construction of the galleries with regard to light and ventilation, and it is expected that in this respect they will be among the finest in the country.

BLYTHE'S caricature of a Democratic pro-

BLYTHE'S caricature of a Democratic proession of former days has been on exhibition at Gillespie's, where it has attracted a great deal of attention from those who are interested in the works of this eccentric representative of Pittsburg's infancy as regards art. In every respect the work is characteristic of the man and to some extent of the condition of art in this city at the time it was painted. It indicates and to some extent of the condition of art in this city at the time it was painted. It indicates to a keen observer the possibilities which were in Blythe, and even the most cursory examination will serve to show how disastrously he failed to develop the power that was in him; which failure was due to two very sufficient causes; first the want of energy and steadfastness of purpose, and second the lack of opportunity. One singular feature of this work exhibits not only ignorance on the part of the artist, but also a deficiency in the faculty of everyday observation, and that is that he has represented the old gray horse as progressing by moving both feet on the one side at the same time, a mode of locomotion which have never been adopted by any horse since the commencement of their evolution from the pre-historic hypposion. There are some few quadrupeds that progress in this peculiar manner, of which the camel is perhaps the most familiar, instance, and anyone who will compare the sidiling, awkward motion of this animal with that of the horse will readily understand that it would require a radical change in the anatomy of the latter to enable him to move in the manner which Blythe has depicted. A horse walks by moving first one of his fore feet and almost at the same moment the hind foot on the opposite side, and this has so sooner touched the ground than the other forefoot is raised followed by the remaining hind foot. A picture abowing the animal moving hind and fore foot on the same side at once has no more real appearance of action than has the child's model of a horse made with a cork for body and toothpicks for legs.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

—During the past week the Treasury Department has disbursed \$11,280,000 on account of pensions, thereby exhausting the appropriation for the current fiscal year amounting to \$21,-

750,000.

—Captain James Chester, of the Third Artillery, U. S. A., stationed at Governor's island, became violently insane early this morning. He was taken into custody, and in court turned over to the military authorities.

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—William McLaubglin, a private in the Fourteenth Infantry, stationed at Randall, Nob., shot and instantly killed his sweetheart, Maggie Lowene, Thursday night, with a rifle because she had been talking with another soldier of whom he was jealous. He was arrested, but yesterday escaped from the guardhouse. A detachment of cavalry is in search of him.

—The steam barge R. P. Ranney arrived at Port Huron yesterday and reported running into and sinking the schooner Merrick off Presque Isle Friday morning. The collision occurred during a thick fog. Captain A. C. Rusho and the man at the wheel were the only ones saved of the Merrick, The following were lost: Martuin Johnson, mate; Mrs. Cole, J. Charlevoix, J. Clayton, W. Ours, Detroit.

—General B. F. Butler publishes a reply to Admiral Porter's recent charges, in which he gives long extracts from a letter by Admiral Porter to Secretary Welles, written on January 24, 1865, in which the Admiral criticises General Grant very harshly. General Butler calls it "abuse," and says that Admiral Porter afterward denied its authorship, and attacked Secretary Welles for publishing it. General Butler says: "I think I can bear the abuse by the same person which Grant and Welles had to stand."

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What are suitable subjects for conversation at a dinner table or at a social gathering?

G. B. R.

It is the rule in all circles to avoid those subjects in conversation that are likely to wound one's feelings or trench upon his convictions. For this reason politics and religion are forbidden. And yot those themes more nearly concern us than any others. Literature, art, science, invention, all afford themes for conversation; so does travol, exploration, great achievements in any direction. We have the doings of the world before us, and these ought to give us ample material; and yet from this large field to choose from how commonly do we find conversation diffting into social gossip, into the trivial incidents of our own set? Literature, if -The Indians at the Cheyenne Agency, at

GRAND ARMY ECHOES



A MEMORIAL DAY HYMN.

nection of Post 3-Corporal Tunner's Reply to a Democrat's Resignation-News From the Posts-What the Sons of

Veteraus Are Doing. Comrade S. C. Clark, of Post No. 162. Allegheny, has composed a hymn especially for Memeorial Day exercises, the themes appropriately chosen being gratitude to the reator for a united country and reverence for those who yielded up their lives in its defense. The meter fits the tune of America. The poem is as follows:

MEMORIAL DAY HYMN. Thou Guide of all the free, Author of liberty, Who manhood gave; Let us our voices raise, In carnest, fervent praise, For all the brighter days Won by our brave.

O. Keeper of our dead, With love we bow the head, In reverence deep; Accept thou at this hour The incense of each flower— The heart's symbolic dower. For those who sleep.

When treason reigned without, And men were filled with doubt On land and sea. These sons, 'mid war's black night, With faith and purpose bright. Went forth to plant the right— For liberty.

In memory, too, we'd keep Our debt to those who sleep On hattle fields. Unmarked though be their graves, They are not trod by slaves, Nor flag of treason waves Above their shields.

O Lord, thy providence
Has been the truth's defense
And "freedom's friend.
Columb in's praise to thee
Shall rise from sea to sea,
For her dear liberty.
Till time shall end.

From His Own Post.

At a regular meeting of Colonel W. H. Moody Post 155, G. A. R., held in their hall on Friday evening, May 17, the following preamble and

evening, May 17, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The great destroyer has once more entered our ranks and chosen for his victim Comrade PastsCommander Samuel Harper, one of our most prominent members and active workers, one who has not only occupied a high and prominent position in this post, but one whose merits and ability have been recognized by his comrades everywhere, but particularly by the Department of Paunsylvania, which they manifested by electing him to the highest and most honorable position in that body: and at various times placing him in positions of importance and trust, all of which he filled with honor to himself and comrades everywhere; and which he filled with honor to himself and comrades everywhere; and
Wheyeas, Our courade has been ruthlessly
taken from us in the prime of life, in the high
tide of a useful and honored career, and we his
comrades who were associated with him for so
many years, in frateruity and charity, sit within
the shadow of a mysterious dispensation, would
offer a feeble but well merited tribute to his memory. Our comrade was in the truest sense a man,
keenly alive to his duty to his comrades and to
humanity, and possessing the firm and lofty resointion to perform it to the fullest extent of his
ability and opportunity. In his charity he was
unostentatious, constant in his devotion to his
friends, high minded and honorable, and in all
places of trust his integrity was inflexible, and in
his dealings with others he was an example of
honor and trath, and the unvarying love of his
great heart was the central sun which attracted
the loving devotion of wife, family and comrades;
therefore.

Resolved. That in the midst of our own desola-

the loving devotion of wife, ramily and comraces; therefore,
Resolved, That in the midst of our own desolation we extend to the sorrowing wife and children our sincerest sympathy in this hour of trial and mingle our own with their sorrow and bow our hearts before the altar at which theirs lay bleeding; therefore,
Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the record of this post and a copy be sent to the family of our deceased comrade.

JACOS SOFFEL,
R. M. CARGO,
T. R. BOSS, Committee.

Inspection of Post 3. The following general orders have been issued by Post 8:

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Headquartens Gen. Alex. Hays Post No. 3, Department of Pannsylvania, G. A. R., Pittsburg, May 13, 1889.

General Orders No. 2.

I. Official notice has been received from Comrade A. M. Carline, Assistant Inspector at Large, Department of Pa., G. A. R., that Comrade Wm. E. Long. Post No. 157, Assistant Inspector has been detailed to inspect this post, Monday evening, May 20, 1889.

II. The members of Post No. 2 are hereby directed to assemble in the post room in full G. A. E. uniform, as prescribed by the post by-laws—white vests and gloves—at 8 o'clock P. M., of that date for inspection.

III. The musicians of the post, including Comrade John Curtin, bugier, will report to the Adjutant for duty at the same hour.

IV. The Commander carnestly requests a full attendance of the comrades in order that the post can present a fair representation of its strength and sustain the high order of merit in has so well deserved and received on past similar occusions.

V. In compliance with section 2, article 8, post by-laws, nominations will be opened at the regular muster, Monday evening, May 20, 1889, to fill the vacancy in office incident to the death of our lamented Commander, J. M. Roberts. The election will take place immediately thereafter.

By order,

Senior Vice Commander,

W. F. Sperk.

W. H. Lambert, Adutant.

Meeting of the Memorial Committee. The Joint Memorial Day Committee met last vening in Municipal Hall, with Comrade H.

evening in Municipal Hall, with Comrade H. H. Bengough presiding. Post 206 requested to be detailed, in charge of Commander Adley, to held special services at Lincoln Cemetery. Commander O. M. Head, of Post 259, was selected as Commander of the Day at Allegheny Cemetery. Rev. J. F. Riley will deliver the memorial address at the Flats. The Sons of Veterans were invited to participate in the decoration of soldiers' graves at the Allegheny Cemetery. Corporal Tanner's Manly Reply. To a special examiner, who wrote to Com-nissioner Tanner offering his resignation, and

missioner l'anner ollering his resignation, and saying he supposed the Commissioner would not care to retain in office men who were not in sympathy with him politically, Commissioner Tanner replied:

I beg to assure you that I did not sit down in this office to wage warfare on employes thereof who may happen to differ from me politically; especially if, as in your case, they were men who, like myself, wore the blue.

He continued to say he wanted efficiency, with disposition to help the old soldier to prove his laum rather than a disposition to knock him out. Grand Army Notes.

Post 259 was inspected Tuesday evening. THE Department of Tennessee has 2,513 mem-bers in good standing. THERE is no improvement in the condition o

mrade Pitzer of Post 41. THE first post in' South Carolina is to be COMBADE KINZIE MOORE of Post 41 has been laid up for some time from a paralytic stroke.

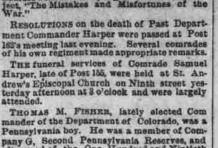
THE ladies of Clark Circle No. 11 will prepar dinner for Post 162 and invited guests on Me-morial Day. THE Prisoners of War Association will be invited to parade with Post 162, Allegheny, on Memorial Day. COMBADE J. M. (Private) DALZELL has nocepted the invitation to speak in Pittsburg on Memorial Day.

GENERAL WM. T. SHERMAN WIll be among the guests of Meade Post, of Philadelphia, on Memorial Day. Post 548, Wilkinsburg, will be inspected next Saturday night, the 25th, by Chief Mustering Officer X. S. Rees. DEPARTMENT COMMANDER STEWART WILL

deliver the Memorial Day oration this year for Post 118, of Columbia, Pa.

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER E. B. MCELBOY of Oregon, was a member of the One Hundredth Pennsylvania ("Roundheads"). Post 157 will attend memorial service at Grace Reformed Church, Webster avenue, near Grant street, on Sunday evening, May 28. For the twentieth time since the war the survivors of the Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry will meet at Pleasant Grove on June 13. It is said that the sailors will have a candidate for Commander-in-chief at the National Encampment at Milwaukee in August. COLONEL W. J. PATTERSON will deliver an

address next Thursday night at Post 157. Sub-lect, "The Mistakes and Misfortunes of the NEWS OF THE DRAMA.



ENCAMPMENT No. 1, on invitation of Rev.

Mackay, will attend memorial services at St Peter's Episcopal Church, corner of Diamond and Grant streets, on Sunday evening, May 26. This encampment has placed a splendid organ in its new hall, at an expense of \$525. The Union Veteran Legion has taken decided grounds in favor of having a rating fixed for soldiers who suffered in prison pens. The several examining boards frequently have old veterans before them, broken down in health, the cause of which undoubtedly was their prison experience. prison experience.

THE organization of the Naval Veterans is

growing rapidly. Last month three new local associations were organized, one each at Washington, D. C., Milwaukee and St. Paul. Three more will be organized the current month, one at Eric, Pa., one at Atlantic City, and one at Atlanty, N. Y. COMRADE THOMAS R. Boss inspected Pos

157 on Thursday evening. He reported everything in excellent shape. A series of resolutions on the death of Major Samuel Harper were adopted, which will be engrossed and sent to his family. One recruit was mustered and four applications were received.

ing a nemorial hall, has been vetoed by Governor Beaver. This action of the Governor, it is hardly necessary to say, is deeply regretted by the survivors of the famous Reserves.

A LIST of names of deceased soldiers, for whose graves there are headstones at the Allegheny Valley Railroad freight depot at Six-teenth street, was published in this column last Sunday. If their friends or the members of the posts to which they belonged will step forward and interest themselves immediately the head-stones can be placed by Memorial Day.

COMRADE COLONEL JOHN R. OURSLER, of Post 4, Latrobe, Pa., one of the best known Grand Army men in Western Pennsylvania, was nominated by the Republicans of Westmore-land county for the office of sheriff, his ma-jority being \$21. The county is considered safe-ly Republican, and his election is almost

THERE is some talk of organizing a new co THERE is some talk of organizing a new colored post in Little Washington. There is plenty of material to commence on, as there are about 100 colored veterans in that vicinity who do not belong to the G. A. R., and several members of Post 206, of the Southside, now live there who think the expense too great to come to the city to their post meetings. By all means, boys, get up a post there.

Eighteenth Regiment, N. G. P.; Birmingham and Capital Councils, O. U. A. M.; Iron City, Smoky City and Acme Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Avalon Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle. Hays Camp, No. 4, Sons of Veterans, and Colonel J. W. Patterson Relief Corps are assisting the post in its arrangements. The post will attend memorial service at the Bingham M. E. Church on the morning and at St. Mark's P. E. Church on the evening of Sunday, May 26. THAT was a commendable action of General

in returning to Rev. J. P. Abbott his applica-tion for membership as a contributory member, with its accompanying fee. Mr. Abbott, in a recent sermon, reflected very severely upon Grand Army vetfrans, and made the assertion that "more men owed their disabilities to whisky from the sutlers' tent than to shot and shell." He also alluded to them as "whisky scarred and malmed veterans." The Grand Army is an honorable body, and could not con-sistently take such a man into membership. PERHAPS at no time since the close of the ate war have the semi-military societies, those "Cyclone Galop," intely composed by Blind Tom.

Also imitations of Josef Horman. late war have the semi-military societies, those growing out of associations formed during the war, been so active as during the present year This is true of all of them. It is true also of the Sons of Veterans and the ladies' and womens' organizations. It is difficult to keep track of these latter and their differences. This activity has extended to the Society of the Cincinnati, composed of descendants of those who served during the Revolutionary War. It is probable there will be a larger number of company, regimental and other resultants.

ber of company, regimental and other reunion this year than ever before. These will be a flood tide at the National Encampment at Mil waukee the last week in August. THE One Hundredth ("Roundhead") Regi ment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, will hold its next annual reunion at Rock Point, August 22 The following day the One Hundred and Thir y-fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers will hold cy-fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers will hold its reunion at Butler. The late Dr. Daniel Leasure was colonel of the former regiment, while Senator Matthew Stanley Quay was the first colonel of the latter, Both regiments were composed mainly of Lawrence county sol-diers. Battery B, First Artillery, Pennsylvania Reserve Volunteer Corps, also of Lawrence county, of which William McCleiland, of this city was the last commander will hold its city, was the last commander, will hold its twentieth annual reunion at Mount Jackson on the 8th of June, the twenty-eighth anniversary of its redne into camp

DURING the month of April 74 camps of th sons of Veterans were organized. DAVIS CAMP, at its last meeting, decide not to turn out on Decoration Day as a body. JOHN A. LOGAN, Jr., has been appointed an aid-de-camp on the staff of Commander-in-Chief George B. Abbott, of the Sons of Vet-

THE penny contributions by the members of

Davis Camp and their auxiliary, Ladies' Aid No. 1, amounting to 26 01, will be turned over to Post 3, G. A. R. THE first of a series of open meetings to b given the third Monday evening of each month by Camp 33, ot Allegheny, will be held to-mor-row evening at their hall, 23 Federal street. THERE will be a special meeting of Andrew Carnegie Camp No. 162, Sons of Veterans, or on Tuesday evening next at their headquarters, All members are requested to attend as busi-ness of importance to all will be transacted. The members of Andrew Carnegie Camp No. 162, Sons of Veterans, extend a hearty welcom to comrades of the G. A. R. to meet with the

at their headquarters, No. 808 Grant street, city, on Tuesday evening at 8 P. M. It affords us great pleasure to meet the old veterans and hear their experiences. A WOMAN'S FOUR PROFESSIONS. She is an Author, a Doctor, an Artist and a

Actress. There is a woman in this city who is an author, a doctor, an artist and an actress. After breakfast in the morning she spends a couple of hours over the manuscript of the story or essay which she has been employed to write. From 10 to 2 she practices medicine and receives patients in her office. She next works at her easel as a painter till 6, and makes pictures, for which she finds buy-ers. After dinner and an hour's rest she betaker herself to a theater, where she plays the light part for which she may be set down in the cast.

Besides all, she is a mother, knows how to make her own clothes, and understands how to use her income from all her professions. And yet there are men in New York who talk of the inferiority of the fe-

Genuine Musical Sand. The existence of the phenomenon of "musienl sand" has recently been discovered at Studland Bay, Dorsetshire. Some of our

if the newly discovered "musical sand" has as much grit as the American prima donna who charges \$4,000 a night for singing.

Washington Post. 1 We believe it was a member of the Chiasked if he could read Greek, modestly re-plied: "I don't know. I never tried."

musicians may lack sand, but it is doubtful

male sex as compared with their own.



Lily Clay's Company The above are the theatrical attractions this

ACADEMY OF MUSIC..

The Bijou Theater closed its doors last night.

The nill permitting the Peansysvania Reserves to pool their appropriations for monuments at Gettyaburg, for the purpose of erecting a memorial hall, has been vetoed by Governor Beaver. This action of the Governor, it is hardly necessary to say, is deeply regretted

The Gray & Stephens Combination will open Harris' Theater to-morrow afternoon in their sensational drama, "The Old Caken Bucket," which will be presented for the first four days of the week, "Without a Home" being given for the balance of the engagement. Both dramas will have the advantage of special for the balance of the engagement. Both dramas will have the advantage of special scenery from the studies of leading Metropolitan artists. The mechanical effects are of the most realistic character. Minnie Oscar Gray, who is one of the best rane impersonators on the stage, will appear as Rags and Messenger Boy is. In female actire she is charming. The supporting company is a good one, and the several boys that figure in the plot of the play are certainly the best trained on the stage.

If anything under the sun can tempt an audience to cheer up the Grand Opera House this week it should be Dockstader's Minstrels, who are the best artists in their field to-day. There is an enormous number of special feawho do not belong to the G. A. R., and several members of Post 206, of the Southside, now live there who think the expense too great to come to the city to their post meetings. By all means, boys, get up a post there.

CHARLES LA WRENCE, the new Department Commander of Pennsylvania, Union Veteran Legion, accompanied by a portion of his staff and Senior Vice National Commander Miller, of Philadelphia, will reach this city to-morrow morning, and in the evening will pay an official visit to Encampment No. I. A very large meeting is expected. Commander Lawrence is Harbor Master of Philadelphia, and one of the best speakers in that city.

COLONEL JOHN W. PATTERSON POST 151 has its Memorial Day arrangements almost completed. It will be excerted by Company F. Eighteenth Regiment, N. G. P.; Birmingham and Canital Councils, O. U. A. M.; Iron City, tures in the programme besides an unusually

during the last three weeks of June in a round of his old plays, "Jack Sheppard" and all "The Boy" series. It is understood to be something in the nature of a farewell season of Mr. Wood,

in the nature of a farewell season of Mr. Wood, who immediately after he leaves Pittsburg will go to Europe. He will be here for three weeks from June 10.

The old-time marvel, Blind Tom, will appear at the Bijou Theater on Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday evening, May 23 and 24. He will sing as usual in several languages and the following is a sample programme:

"Fantasie Rigoletto". List:
"Battle of Manassas" (by Blind Tom).
"Delta Kappa Epsilom March". Pease "March Timpani" (composed by Blind Tom).
"Sonatas" Beethoven "Fantasie," "Moses in Egypt". Thalberg "When the Swallows Homeward Fiy" (which Blind Tom sings in German, French or English).
"Plaintation Melodies."
Imitation of the baspipe. S. C. Lawrence Post No. 65, of Medford, Mass., in returning to Rev. J. P. Abbott his applica-

Imitation of the bagpipe. Laitation of the music box. Imitation of the church organ. HEPBURN JOHNS.

THE last meeting was the best attended for a BROTHER MADDEN has been seriously ill the past week. MR. ELPHINSTONE took his first at the last BROTHER WEISS, of Detroit Lodge, was in the city last week.

BROTHER ALLEN, of New Castle Lodge, was

in the city last Friday.

B. P. O. E. Notes.

BROTHER GOTTHOLD, of No. 7, visited us at the last communication.

THE members of Cincinnati Lodge are all anxious to get into their new hall. BROTHER JIM MAFFET was in town last week with the Evangeline company.

There were 112 dozen of flags sold on Wednesday evening. Not so bad for a start.

BROTHER CLEM MCGEE, of New York Lodge No. 1, was at the Academy last week. BROTHERS NAT JONES and Tarr, of Boston MESSES. WARD, Seilers and Cochran took their second at the last communication.

BROTHER RUDY GLASSER returned home last week from a ten days' trip to New York. EVERY member of No. 11 should do all in BROTHER RANDALL, of Mansfield Lodge, has just recovered from a serious illness, and was in the city last week. THE Executive Committee met on last Thurs-

day evening, and have adopted a uniform to be worn on the day of the parade. THE Committee on Music should make arrangements to get their music for the social session and also their band for the parade. BROTHER GOTTHOLD, of Baltimore Lodge No. 7, was here last week in advance of the Lillian Clay Company, which plays at the Acad-emy this week. BROTHERS ED TARE and Ben Miles, of Bal-

timore Lodge, Al Lawrence, of Cleveland, and Dick Gorman, of the Golden Gate Lodge, were at the Opera House last week. FRANK IRVING, who died at Cincinnati, was buried with Elks' honors at Elks' Rest, in Mt. Greenwood Cemetery, last Sunday. Chicago Lodge gave their late brother a worthy funeral.
Floral emblems were sent by a number of sister lodges, and Walter Gale, of the Thompson Company, telegraphed an order for a handsome bank of flowers. All efforts to find the relatives of the deceased have proved unsuccessful.

FROM all accounts the reunion of the B. P. the best ever held. From the communication seems there will be a great many people here. Every member of No. 11 should bear this in mind and do all in his power to make the reunion a success, and also to insure the visiting brothers a hearty welcome. Lot every member go to work with a zood will and there is no reason why it should not be a grand success. In speaking of the new lodge in Evansville, Ind., a paper of that city says: "This order is comparatively unknown in this city, except that people generally have had an idea conthat people generally have had an idea concerning the order, believing it to have been composed of professional people only, but it now appears that people of all callings are admissible to the society, provided they pass muster as thorough gentlemen. From the subjoined list of charter members one can easily draw his own conclusions as to the character of the order organized in this city. The names are certainly representative ones and of high standing, and when gentlemen of high standing in this community like those embraced in the charter member list band themselves together in an order, there can be no doubt of its success."

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-The Grand Commander paid his first official visit to Bradford Legron No. 16 on Thursday ovening last, and was heartily received by the comrades.

well represented.

-Duke Center Legion No. 14, located at Derrick City, was visited on Friday evening by the Grand Commander and a number of comrades from Nos. 16 and 13. The Grand Commander returned to Oil City and participated at the institution of the new lodge and the parade of the Select Knights of Northwestern Pennsylvanis last evening.

-Grand Commander Patterson arrived at Bradford Thesday afternoon last, and was given a royal reception by the comrades of McKean county. Bradford Legion No 16 accompanied the Grand Commander on Tuesday verning to Tarpert for the purpose of paying an official visit to Washington Legion No. 18. The comrades were out in full force; the evening was well spent in social intercourse. Some excellent speeches were made during the evening for the good of the order. Colonel A. P. Odell, P. G. C., James A. Lindsey, Berringer, Hastings and Gash were untiring in their efforts to make the Grand Commander's visit among them a pleasant one.

Royal Arcanum. —Assessment No. 122, making the sixth for 1889, has just been called on death No. 3775. -The late Major Samuel Harper was an en-thusiastic member of the R. A., and addressed many public meetings in the interests of the order.

order.

—Nearly \$11,500,000 have now been paid to the families of deceased members. Of this sum nearly half a million has been paid to the families of deceased members in this county.

—Grand Regents E. Joseph A. Langfitt and E. Lindsay Grior, Beq., addressed Arcanum meetings at Harlansburg on the 18th, New Wilmington on the 18th, and Meadvile on the 18th, at which place they were reinforced by S. U. Trent, Esq., and C. E. Cornelius, Esq. Brothers Trent and Langfitt addressed a meeting at Linesville on the 17th, and Brother Grier talked to the Greenville brethren on the same night. A similar programme is mapped out for next week at which addresses will be made by other speakers.

Heptasophs. -Pennsylvania has 13 representative districts under the new law. The Supreme Archon has about completed grouping the conclaves into supreme represen-tative districts.

-Major Samuel Harper was a member of In-dustry Conclave No. 84. This conclave has lost four members by death since it was instituted. —Allegheny county expects to increase sufficiently during the present term to give it seven supreme representatives in the next Supreme Session. This will require some hard work, but it can be done.

Knights of Pythins. -Keystone Assembly was instituted May 9, 1820, by Mrs. A. A. Young, Grand Chancellor Commander, assisted by Mrs. J. McLoughlin, Grand Keeper of Record and Seal. Twenty-five applicants were initiated. Remarks were made by the Grand Chancellor Commander and Keeper of Records and Seal, which were listened to attentively by the members. This is an organization composed of the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of the Knights of Pythias. It is new in this section of the coun-Pythias. It is new in this section of the country. Any lady wishing to become a member should address Miss Laura Headrick, 301 Rebecca street, Allegheny.

Jr. O. U. A. M. -- iron City Council No. 171, Jr. O. U. A. M., celebrated its twelfth anniversary at Odd Fellows Hall, Sarah street, South Side, on Friday evening, May 10.

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